Jack Skelly's handling of George Sid-

THE BURGE-DEMPSEY MATCH.

English Fighter.

shall be under Queensbury rules.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF ALL SORTS

There is some talk of Ernst and Wal-

On Sunday, Aug. 13, there will be two games t Hidgewood in the fluid series for the

t Higgswest in the final series for the Gae of the Care of the Hamber of 3.30 P. M. and he Garrywese and Mitchels at 3.1 M. and he Garrywese and Mitchels at 3.1 M. and he Garrywese and Mitchels at 3.1 M. and he carrywese and Mitchels at 3.1 M. and he carrywese and Mitchels at 3.1 M. and he can be a scheme of locate an athletic club at Eldorado Park Wechawken. Boding will be the feature.

The National Cycling Association will hold set of races at Manhattan Field on Aug. 19.

Today the cup-defenders will contest the Goriet prize mees off Newport.

WHY THEY WERE NOT PAID.

Some Disinfecting Corps Employee

Are on a Special Pay-Roll.

President Wilson, of the Health Departmen

explained to a reporter of "The Evening

"There are twelve of these men, and their

"The extra men's pay roll was made out by Clerk Goldermann the last day of July and sent to the Comptroller's Office, with that of

Transportation Circles.

General Passenger Agent Heafterst, of the Mil.

and Ohio transattantic fleet, has been launched in England, and has accommodations for near-ity 800 head of cattle.

George C. Thomas, of Drexel, Morgan & Co., has resigned from the directory of the Lehigh Valley.

The Baltimore and Ohio has formally absorbed

President George Gould, of the Missouri Pa-

All the unmarried employees of the Erie.

Despite the unsettled financial situation and

The articles provide that

Walter Jones, the King of "1492," has been Summering at South Cairo, up in the Catskills, with W. H. Sloan, the Irish policeman, and Walton and Slavin, the long and short conspirators. Reinforced by Miss Daisy Norwood, a souforced by Miss Daisy Norwood, a sou-brette whom they lasseed in the moun-tain wilds, they gave a "show" the other night, which created a great sen-sation. The rural populace came from sation. The rural populace came from The hall, which was the doors. The receipts were over \$40. The admission was 25 cents, and people brought their own chairs. When they went downstairs between the acts to get drinks, they took their chairs with them. The Mayor was present and, as a special mark of distinction, wore a problem of the control of t fitted up over the saloon, was packed to plus hat, the only one in town, and were it right through the show. The actors built their own stage, which was about as big as a dining room table, and hoisted the American flag for a drop curtain. When they ran out of greasepaint they lined their faces with burnt matches and cork. The only printing matches and cork. The only printing displayed was an old three-sheet poster of Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., with Daisy Norwood's name pasted over the bottom, and some gorgeous cartoons, executed with colored crayons by Come. ecuted with colored crayons by Comedian Jones. The performers told old gags, and played old after pieces, like "Razor Jim," "Siamese Twins," and "Bill Lumpkins," which were received with "shouts of laughter and applause."

The population of South Cairo numbers

and officers are to be elected.

The workmen of Birmingham, England, give \$50,000 a year to the hospitals, maintain a convalescent home for men, and are about to establish another for women.

The members of Roller-Makers and Iron highly pleased at the effective work done by their Waiking Delegate, J. J. Gordon.

hearsal there was wholesale dismissal, and but two of the actors were retained. This experience will be a pretty general one.

Frank Daniels's manager, E. W. Dunn, has engaged Miss Eunice Vance, of the Casino Boof Garden, for the Casino Garden, for the Casino

Baritone J. D. Fitzgerald says that when he landed in New York the first songs he heard—and heard with great persistency—were "After the Ball" and Mollie and I and the Baby." As a

result, he contemplated taking an early steamer back to England.

Robert Grau popped into the Casino yesterday, and declared that all the unkind things said of him emanated from enemies, who were determined to hound him. He was exceedingly angry, and according to eye-witnesses-slightly humorous. The Fuller Company has secured the Garden Theatre.

Albert Chevalier, the famous London music hall singer, denies that he has accepted an engagement to come to America in fact, he appears to be quite put out about it. Ted Marks, however, insists that Mr. Chevalier is legally bound to appear here, and that the engagement was made through Chevalier's agent, one Didcot.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

three hundred people. They turned out en masse next morning with sad faces to bid the artists goodby.

A speaker in the Norwegian Parliament has charged that "these who now in reality own the soil I Norway are the lank of Norway, the Land Mortgage Bank, the savings banks and traders in towns."



The English Lad and Dixon to Box at Madison Square Garden.

Sullivan Causes a Sensation on a Roof Garden .- Other Gossip.

most popular little English puglist who has sojourned on this side of the At-Bijou Fernandez has been summering at Blue Point, L. I., and the consequence is that she could play the part of Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with-

> when they took the boy in hand and gave him all the consideration Jersey hospitality could muster. From the has been a favorite and a success in front of him, only to get the worst of it. He has never weakened. His straightforward, honorable metheds of

to settle the matter of supremacy with George Dixon. Both fighters are little men, but Dixon has always been rated

friends.

are not to fight to a finish, as many ing to take a turn at a limited number Madison Square Garden on Aug. 22. Plimmer to be Dixon's equal any day claim that if Plimmer was only able to fight with ease at Dixon's weight line the dusky youth from Boston would

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is insane.

The real cause of Jack's trouble few people in the East know. His lungs were affected and he went West to recuperate. His friends around here will take no stock in the reports of beastly drunkenness or insanity, as affecting the Nonparell. At one time there was not a

FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

Big Conference to Be Held Sunday, The Coal Exchange Out with a Laud-Aug. 20.

Jack Skelly's handling of George Siddens in a bout on the Howery last night demonstrated the fact that when it comes to fighting Siddons is not in the game. He tried to beat Skelly in a hundred-yard dash, but Skelly would not nave it. He waited for George to come back to the scratch, and then closed his eye with a series of left-hand swings. If there had been six instead of four rounds Siddons would have gone to sleep with his shoes ou. Last night's conference for discussing of Labor, Dan Harris, of Cigar-makers' cutom No. 144; H. Weissman, of the Italiers' Union No. 144; H. Weissman, of the Italiers' Union No. 15, James Walsh, of the Carpenters; H. White, of the Ciothing Cutters, and delegates of Typographical Union No. 174, Progressive Machinist' Union No. 174, Progressive Machinist' Union No. 1, and several other organizations. £500 Deposited to Bind It by the

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Dick Burge, the English 140-pound fighter, has deposited 100 with Sporting Life to bind his match with Jack Dempsey. The fight will take place in the United States early in De-

ROBERT D. WINTHROP HURT. Thrown from His Pony While Play ing Polo.

Robert Dudley Winthrop, son of Robert Winthrop, the banker, and residing at 38 East Thirty-seventh street, lies critically ill at the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, two miles from Hempstead village Club, two miles from Hempstead village.

Mr. Winthrop is thirty years old. He is an ardent polo player, and while practising with H. S. Page, Henry Vingut, J. L. Kernochan and other members of the Club Saturday evening was thrown through a collision between his and another pony. He struck his head and concussion of the brain resulted. The crists has not yet been passed, and his mother and brothers. Henry and Frederick, summoned from the city, are with him.

Charles Cottenet was killed by a fall at the Club last year, and Samuel Sands

NEWS OF THE PEARY PARTY. All Well When the Falcon Reache

Battle Harbor, Labrador. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11. Frank W. Stok on Joly 17, stating that the Falcon had just reached there after a stormy wange. One of the Esquimanx dogs was lost during the gales that beset the adventurers.

All the party were well and lesking forward to a safe landing on threenland by the first of this month. This is probably the only informa-tion that will be received from the explorers until the Falcon arrives back in St. Johns.

IN THE DRY-GOODS DISTRICT.

Frank Harder, of Wheelwright, Eldredge & Co., is delly expending sufficient nervous energy to carry an emotional actress through a hard campaign. In addition to his blace, i goods department he is this year running a betel which he has built on his large tract of ground in the Northern part of this State.

Charley Hill, of William Simp. Barry Williams, the conton bro

It is reported that the truffic agency of the Union Pacific, in Boaton, is to be closed next week in parsuance of the retrichment plan adopted by that Company.

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It is said on good authority that the Lehigh Valley will again use the Pennsylvania lineks Dave Balph has returned from a vacation spent between East Newark and Jersey City, as well near a take in which swarm ish of great magnitude, who preferred Dave's halt to any other.

'World" readers for an advt. to be inserted in "The Morning World."

TO COMPEL HONEST DEALING.

Becoming weary of the growling and the question of the unemployed was at-tended by President Compers and Secre-purchase of coal by the bushel, bag or tary Evans, of the American Federation ton, and recognizing that some dishon-

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SUNDAY'S

WORLD.

Ministers on the Midway.

The dances at the Chicago Fair have raised a storm of denunciation from Anthony Comstock and the Lady Managers of the Fair. Now combleading ministers of New York with testimony of what they are seen heard there, and what they think about the Midway Plaisance. Ida C. Craddock defends the Dance du Ventre as a religious memorial

What Should a President's Message Be? Numerous eminent Americans who have tried to reach the Preside chair, or who are intending to try, have put themselves in the place I enough to give THE SUNDAY WORLD their own notions of what a message ought to be in form, facts and suggestiveness. These are me

The Earth's Gold Supply.

opinions, but they are good ones.

Silver is the topic of the hour; gold the necessity. From sources does the yellow metal come? How long will they hold out? Where are the mines and placers? What is the annual output? These are questions of importance. They will be answered in THE SUNDAY

Night Scenes in City Parks.

The parks at night are lodging-houses for the homeless, trysting places for lovers. They are weird, wooded spots in the city's midst. An artist and reporter have penned and pictured night-tide scenes in the for THE SUNDAY WORLD. The result is worth reading.

The Snail-Like Broadway Cable.

The cable-car system on Broadway presents a problem that interests all the citizens of New York. So far it is a failure. In other cities it has been relatively a success. New York is entitled to the men and the transfer of the system a success elsewhere. A candidate article profusely illustrated, attacks the problem, marshals all the fa and shows New Yorkers why and where the cable has been a failure how it may be made a success.

Cartoons by Well-Known Artists.

No need to spend 10 cents for a weekly illustrated paper when THE WORLD has such an array of comic artists as are now sketching by this paper. A page cartoon on street scenes in New York.

Girls Who Sail Yachts.

Nothing can stop the progressive girl of the period. After crowding her brothers out on terra firma, she is trespassing on their playground in the water. She rows, reefs and steers; she is learning how to handle a yearly. THE SUNDAY WORLD will describe the prowess of several fair nevigators, with illustrations.

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perience.

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There is a school of writers called realists. These writers hold that life is commonplace. But real life is full of excitement, of humor, of emotion, of heroism undreamed of by the realists. THE SUNDAY WORLD will make a feature of stories, some of them true, in fact all true to life and true to the higher self, that the struggle for life often conceals, but never crushes. Among the latter class will be a story entitled "The Mystery of Karina Donimirska," a romanes of Nibilism, of music, mystery and madness which rivets the attention of the reader from the beginning and holds it to the end

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